

# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Frederick William Luttmann, one of Nassau Street's most personable "institutions," who this past week—with no fanfare whatsoever—observed the kind of golden anniversary that solidifies a community's faith in the things which are America's. It was on April 4, 1904, that a 22-year old native of Dayton, N. J., bought out a veterinarian and became sole proprietor of the "last store down on Nassau Street, away from the center of the business section." A half-century later, when only a few remember that his store sign for years on end proclaimed "F. W. Luttmann—Harnessmaker," this respected independent businessman is still welcoming customers to his original location (132 Nassau Street) and has no present intentions of "stepping down."

As the oldest son of a German-born saddler, whose work was known throughout Northern New Jersey, Luttmann had, no choice of trades. He served his apprenticeship in "Fritz" Luttmann's Dayton shop, stitching harness in the evenings after school and gradually assimilating the "know-how" of the leather business. With six younger children at home, Luttmann knew that his future was his own. He saved all he could make, raised celery-plants and pigeons to supplement his earnings and eventually established himself here. He still remembers the sinking feeling of assuming full responsibility for paying an \$18 monthly rental for an entire two-story Nassau Street building!

This country's "Big Change" in the opening half of the 20th century was reflected in Luttmann's career. For instance, he made his first "big sale" in 1905—a

hand-made set of double harness for Mrs. Grover Cleveland's spanking pair of coach-horses. In the same era he pedaled from house to house to repair trunks and thought little of strapping a saddle-pad on his shoulder to deliver a new trunk on his bicycle. As year trailed into year, it was obvious that the demand for harness would decline to the status of a luxury trade, but few could foresee, even in the 1920's, that "lightness," rather than the old stand-bys of "heavy construction" and "durability," would become the chief selling-point for luggage.

In keeping abreast with "anything in leather," now ranging from tiny bag-tags and key-cases to palomino rawhide traveling cases, "an occasional flat saddle and surprisingly few trunks," Luttmann finds that Princeton, particularly in the past decade, has gained a remarkable reputation as a trading center. He is as proud of the number of out-of-Princeton customers he meets daily on Nassau Street as he is of his hundred or more carefully cultivated hybrid tea roses. If pressed, he may also mention that he served for a quarter-century as an Elder of the Second Presbyterian Church and for nine years as an active member of "Hook and Ladder."

For his radiant enthusiasm for anything pertaining to Princeton; for personifying many of the ideals Americans traditionally associate with their men of distinction; for insisting with unbridled energy that "If I were allowed to do so, I wouldn't hesitate to start out all over again," he is *Town Topics'* nominee for

### PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



DE SOTO

PLYMOUTH

New and Late Model Used Cars;  
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Orlan Classic Pullover  
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6 Tulane St. Tel. 0308

## Town Topics

Published Every Thursday  
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.

DAN D. COYLE

Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL  
THOMAS S. GODOLEHIN  
Contributing Editors

Mailed without charge every week to  
every home and place of business in  
Princeton Borough and Township and  
to part or all of West Windsor, Law-  
rence, Hopewell, Montgomery and  
Franklin Townships and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside  
that served by the Princeton Post  
Office) \$1.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application  
4 Mercer Street Telephone 2201  
Princeton, N. J.

Vol. IX, No. 5 April 11-17, 1954

### Topics of the Town

Chapin's to Cleveland Lane? A month ago, Mrs. Chapin's School ran a full page advertisement to tell the Princeton community that it "must find a new home or close." As a result of its appeal, a solution may be near at hand.

From more than 50 replies that the advertisement brought, a firm offer has been made to purchase the 75 Cleveland Lane home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colpitts. Unusually spacious and offering fully adequate area for outdoor recreation, acquisition of the large residence would permit the school to continue filling the need that exists for it in the community.

A decision has not yet been reached on the transaction, but Mrs. Amos Eno, president of the Chapin board of trustees, said this week there is reason to expect that the sale will be completed. Founded in 1931, the school has an enrollment of 45 and has been operating "in the black." Since 1951 it has been located at 11 Mercer Street, but its lease there is not renewable, the factor that made necessary the present unusual search for a home.

University on TV. A major "extra-curricular" aspect of Princeton University's prolific educational program will be inaugurated Saturday, April 17, when the first of eight weekly half-hour television shows is presented over WNBC-WNBT, Channel 4.

Each Saturday afternoon through mid-June from 5:30 to 6, the series will deal with current thinking in the arts and sciences—in physics, psychology, music, chemistry, biology, history and literature. Expected to rank as a highly worthwhile contribution to the ever-growing field of educational television, the series will be known as "Princeton '54."

The opening "assignment" has gone to Professor Eric N. Rogers, British-born scientist and member of the Department of Physics. His course at the University ranks among the most popular in campus polls, and will be presented to the television audience—Continued on Page 2

"The Best Blues"

On the Square

For the First Time

## OLD STONY BROOK

Is Now on Nassau Street

8-YEAR OLD SOUR MASH

### Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey

86 Proof

Fifth \$4.39 Quart \$5.49

## Wine and Game Shop

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Self-Service

Free Parking

In Our Own Lot

## PARADE OF VALUES

RIB ROAST (Swift, Choice) lb 59c

Ground Beef .....lb. 37c Hot Dogs .....lb. 49c

Veal Chops .....lb. 89c Plate Beef .....lb. 29c

Lamb Patties .....lb. 39c Bulk Sausage .....lb. 59c

Stew Lamb .....lb. 15c Pork Chops .....lb. 65c

## FROZEN FOODS GROCERIES

Peas .....2/23c Moth Crystals .....45c

French Fries .....2/35c Oleo .....2 lbs. 49c

Orange Juice .....2/29c Finish .....49c

Fish Sticks .....45c Sugar Smacks .....17c

## PRODUCE

Oranges .....doz. 35c Celery .....17c

Bananas .....lb. 15c Carrots .....pkg. 2/25c

Potatoes .....10 lbs. 29c Asparagus .....lb. 39c

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Savings accounts are insured up to  
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And don't forget, savings are insur-  
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**2% Interest**

On Savings Deposits Up to \$10,000



4 ounce TABU Cologne and  
4 purse size flacons of Dana Perfumes

**\$6.50 VALUE for \$3.75**

Here's the fragrance windfall value of the year!

The cologne . . . and the four perfumes,  
TABU, 20 Carats, Emir and Platine . . .

for the price of the cologne alone.

Price plus tax



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PRESSING WHILE YOU WAIT  
French Dry Cleaning  
in 36 Hours  
36 Nassau St. Tel. 0085

## VOTERS! DEMOCRATS, INDEPENDENTS AND RESTLESS REPUBLICANS

### Princeton Democratic Club Annual Candidates' Night

8:15 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14TH  
At the Chestnut Street Firehouse

Come and Meet These Distinguished Candidates

For Elective Office

CHARLES R. HOWELL

JOSEPH S. HOLLAND — FRANK THOMPSON  
MISS LAWRENCE NORRIS — JOHN J. COLLINS  
JOHN F. McCARTHY, JR.

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Blacks, Plaids  
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\$16.95



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### SPORT SLACKS

All Wool and Nylon Rayon Blends  
Gabardines - Flannels - Splash Weaves  
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\$4.95 to \$8.95

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| MAY | JUNE | July |
| 10  | 10   | 10   |

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Outfitters: Men—Boys  
THIRTY-FIVE EAST STATE ST.  
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TRENTON 8, N. J.

### School Voting Set

Tuesday, May 18, has been set by the Borough Board of Education as the date for a special referendum of voters of the municipality on a bond issue to expand the present high school.

Steadily increasing population during the years immediately ahead is understood to be the reason for the move. The amount of the bond issue and full details of plans for improving present facilities and adding to the building will be made public at the meeting of the board of education on April 27.

### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1  
under the title, "Drops, Splashes and Atoms."

Among other faculty members to be seen in the ensuing weeks will be Dr. Hadley Cantril, psychology; Professors Edward T. Cone and Roger H. Sessions, music; Dr. John Turkevich, chemistry; Dr. Gordon A. Craig, Dr. E. Harris Harbison, Dr. Maurice Lee, Jr., history; Dr. Arthur K. Parpart, Dr. Elmer G. Butler, Dr. John T. Bonner, biology; and Dr. E. Dudley H. Johnson, English.

Community Day on Saturday, Among the features of Community Day which will be held this Saturday at the Nassau Street School will be a quiz competition on factual questions about Princeton.

The "Know Your Princeton" quiz will be open to all residents of the community from teenagers up and prizes of food will be awarded. The quiz will be held at 4 p.m. in the school auditorium.

While the quiz program is in session, younger children will be entertained by a special movie program in the kindergarten room. The program will be in addition to the four regular movie programs for all children scheduled for 10 a.m., 1, 3 and 7 p.m. The film program for adults will be shown at 1:30 and again at 8.

The list of organizations which will take part in the day-long program of exhibits, food sales and other activities has increased to 28. The day will open at 10 a.m. and continue through 10 p.m. The Council of Services and the Community Chest, the sponsoring organizations, have announced that parking will be available on the playground with an entrance on William Street.

Among the special features of the day will be "Dogs as Pets," scheduled for 11 a.m. in the auditorium. The program is designed for children and owners of dogs who are interested in hints on training and care.

A&P to Shopping Center. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company will open a supermarket in the Princeton Shopping center, it was announced this week by Skillman and Skillman, the renting agents.

The new development means that the shopping center will house two food chain stores. Installation of fixtures in the 18,000-square foot Acme Supermarket being built for American Stores has nearly been completed.

—Continued on Page 4

### Summer Day Camp

July 6 to August 27

#### HALF AND FULL-DAY SESSIONS

9 to 12:30 — 12:30 to 4

#### COMPLETE ACTIVITY PROGRAM

SWIMMING — HIKING

Inside and Outside Games and Sports

Handicrafts

TWO MILES FROM CENTER  
OF PRINCETON

For Information Call  
Princeton 0261

## Hats To Top All

### The Betty Wright Shop

Telephone 4365

144 Nassau Street

## NASSAU PAINT SHOP

126 NASSAU STREET

## Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



POSSIBLE SHOWERS



PARTLY CLOUDY



FAIR



PARTLY CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: Six to eight degrees above normal of 48. Cooler again by Sunday.

A Weekly Service Provided by

## NASSAU OIL COMPANY

Somerville Road

Telephone 3530

## Food Mart of Princeton

20 WITHERSPOON STREET

## Announcing!

A complete line of Dietetic Foods, including cookies, candy, fruits, vegetables, cake flour, mayonnaise, pancake syrup, spices and all other low sodium and low sugar content foods. One look will convince you that it is the most complete department in town.

### HOT SHOT SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

### Choice Prime Ribs of Beef lb 55c

Choice Legs of Lamb 55c lb.

Whole Shoulders of Lamb 28c lb.

Genuine Filets of Pork 89c lb.

Beef Tenderloin \$1.35 lb.  
(Either whole or half)

|  |                             |                                       |
|--|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| NABISCO<br>Graham Crackers<br>1 lb. pkg. | Scott<br>Towels<br>roll 17c | Mrs. Paul's<br>Fish Sticks<br>box 39c |
|--|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|

Tender Green String Beans 2 lbs. 25c

California Tender Asparagus 23c lb.

Red Salad Tomatoes 15c box

Western Delicious Apples 2 lbs. 25c

**BE SMART, SHOP FOOD MART**

## It's New to Us

Bunny Hop. Easter rabbits who aren't yet equipped for The Day will find suits, dresses, hats and accessories to fulfill at Lillian Bellows, 20 Nassau.

For the smallest girls in the family, we found exquisite embroidered organdies from size one to about four years. They are dressed with a ruffle that looks like a pinwheel. Others are true pinwheels. One is white with pale blue embroidery and a stiff white underskirt to make it a stand-out.

For this size we have a collection of different embroidered white and pastel dresses, some of the hand-work done in colors. Prices are in the neighborhood of \$10.95. An older sister about 8 or 10 could wear a white princess style or gandy embroidered with small violets.

Little girls who like to be tailors will find grey flannel suits for \$2.95, some with contrasting collar treatment like the blue-on-over-collar on one grey jacket. Small boys may choose among several fabrics: grey flannel, white or natural linens, linen-like rayon.

It will be a reluctant child who takes off one of the organdy party dresses but when the time comes show her a three-piece straw

**A PARRI**  
SCHOOL OF DANCE

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**The Town Shop**  
67 Palmer Square



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10 Nassau St. Fine Food Merchants

## CANNED VEGETABLE SPECIALS

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|---|-------------------|
| Paradiso                                  | 2/54c             |
| Italian Style Peeled Tomatoes, No. 2½ Tin | ..... doz. \$3.19 |
| Premier                                   | 2/54c             |
| Hand Packed Peeled Tomatoes, No. 2 Tin    | ..... doz. \$3.19 |
| Paradiso                                  | 2/17c             |
| Fancy Tomato Paste, 6 oz. Tin             | ..... doz. 97c    |

## CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE SPECIAL

The Light Natural Body of Fresh Tomato Juice!

BUY NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES

|                     |                         |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| Campbell's          | 4/57c                   |
| 20 oz. Tomato Juice | ..... case of 24 \$3.35 |
| Campbell's          | 2/57c                   |
| 46 oz. Tomato Juice | ..... case of 12 \$3.35 |

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We Deliver Phone 1-1280 We Deliver

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IN REAL ESTATE

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## Spring Suits and Coats

**MARY GILL**

230 Nassau Street

Parking in Rear

## Exciting Collection

## For the Easter Scene

AT

**Lillian Bellows**

SPECIALISTS IN INFANTS' & CHILDREN'S WEAR

Teen Girls

Boys and girls thru size 12

6 Chambers St.

20 Nassau Street

**The**  
**UNIVERSITY**  
**Shop**

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE • SAKS FIFTH AVENUE • SAKS FIFTH AVENUE



### **Our exclusive Dacrolinen sports coat—**

the first successful blending of Dacron and Irish linen, styled with the single breasted, natural-shoulder tailoring our University Shop is noted for. In Natural, completely washable and wrinkle-resistant. Sizes 36 to 46 Regular, 37 to 42 Short, 37 to 46 Long. 35.00.  
Matching trousers. 19.50.

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Corner Cabinets      Bookcases  
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"REPEL-O-TIZED"  
FOR SPOT RESISTANCE



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Sport Coat—\$19.75

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TAILORED WITH SLEEVE LINING

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"REPEL-O-TIZED" protects  
NORTHCORD against staining  
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coffee, tea, beer, fruit  
juices. Enjoy the refreshing  
coolness of 34% more  
porous "REPEL-O-TIZED".  
NORTHCORD — its resistance  
to wrinkles — its  
shape-retaining quality —  
even after being repeatedly laundered.



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20 Witherspoon Street  
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## Obituaries

Mrs. Catherine L. Gremont died March 31 at her home in Jersey City, New Jersey. She was a native of Princeton, she is survived by her husband, Charles G. Gremont, and two sisters, Mrs. Rose M. Johnson and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan of Princeton. A service will be held at the Princeton Funeral Home, followed by requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Wilson Fetter, 85, died Sunday at her home, 168 Prospect Avenue. She was the widow of Dr. Frank A. Fetter, who was a prominent American economist who joined the Princeton University faculty in 1911.

Her survivors are a daughter, two sons and two sisters, one of them Miss Olive L. Whitson of Princeton, whose memorial service will be held there this Saturday at 2:30. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Katherine T. Gott, 90, died April 1 at her home in Franklin Park. She had formerly lived at 200 Nassau Street. Widow of John M. Gott, she is survived by three daughters, including Mrs. Elizabeth of Princeton; a brother, A. service at the Mother Funeral Home was followed by interment in Newport, Del.

Roger L. Jackson, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jackson, 32, of Route 27 died suddenly April 1 at Princeton Hospital. He is survived by his sister, Margaret Ann; a brother, George; his maternal grandfather, David Lewis, Sr.; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jackson, 26. The funeral and interment were in New Brunswick.

Dr. Louise Kennedy Kiser, wife of Dr. Clyde V. Kiser, died March 31 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. A research associate at Princeton University, she was coeditor of "Population Index," a publication of the Population Association of America.

Dr. Kiser was a graduate of Earlham College, Portland, Ore., and both she and her husband received their doctorate at Columbia. She had taught in secondary schools and had written widely in her field of population research. Her home was at 361 Hawthorne Avenue. Two surviving brothers are her other survivors. A funeral service at the University Chapel was followed by burial in Bessemer City, N.C.

Mrs. Katherine M. Malvey died April 4 at Princeton Hospital. A native of Princeton, she was the wife of Thomas J. Malvey, Sr. of Cranbury Road. Her other survivors include her son, Mrs. M. Frank Cappon, Jr.; a son, Thomas, Jr., both of Cranbury; two sisters, Mrs. Charles H. Brown and Miss Dorothy C. McIntosh, both of Princeton; and two brothers, including George Durner Sr. of Princeton. The service at the Mother Funeral Home was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

William P. Servis, 78, a native of Princeton, died April 5. He had recently made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Edna Johnson in Elizabeth, where he had the Intelligencer L. S. Smith, he is survived by another daughter, a sister, Mrs. Mary McIntosh of Princeton; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. A service at the Mother Funeral Home was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

William Teague Sr., 78, of the Princeton Place, died April 6. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jessie Teague; four sons, including William, Jr. and Andrew of Princeton; three daughters among them Mrs. Elizabeth H. Hutton of Princeton; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The service at the First Baptist Church was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Henry J. Thomas, 78, of 13 Green Street, died March 31 in Princeton Hospital. He had worked as a winter boy and in Ashbury Hall. A native of Philadelphia, he has only survivor, a son, at the Kimble Funeral Home, was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

The new A & P market will be located on the north side of the shopping center and will be the second A & P supermarket in the area. Work has already been started on preparing fixtures and equipment for the new market. No announcement has been made as to when either the present A & P store on Nassau Street will be kept in operation.

Ira M. Hopcock, manager of the present A & P in Princeton, welcomed the signing of the lease with the Shopping Center, commenting, "our many friends in the Princeton area will be pleased, we are sure, with the scope of the store layout and the general atmosphere which we can offer in the service we can render." The opening of the new store will mark A&P's 40th year of service in Princeton.

The Ubiquitous Rabbit, dealing in whiskey pays off, Western Union will tell you. Approaching holidays find prospective message—

—Continued on Page 5

## Flown Direct To Us! DINNER from MAXIM'S of Paris

### Filets de Sole Maxim's:

Six fillets of Channel Sole, in a sauce of butter, vinegar and tender shallots.

### Truite au Champagne:

Two skinless and boneless firm Normandy Trout in champagne and cream sauce.

### Carbone de Boeuf:

Beef mullied in beer and onion sauce.

### Grenadin de Veau Maxim's:

Sliced veal, in a sauce of champagne, butter and cream.

### Saute d'Aigneau:

Lamb in white wine sauce with vegetables.

## Nassau Delicatessen

THE GOURMETS PARADISE

45 Palmer Square West

Telephone 1802

now all you do is STEER!

**FAIRBANKS-MORSE**  
new 20" self-propelled  
ROTARY POWER MOWER!

**\$138.75**

F.O.B. Factory

Here's the mower that reduces mowing to light exercise! Now everybody in the family from grandpa to your young daughter can now the lawn easily!

Being lightweight, and easy to handle doesn't mean that this mower isn't built for years of service. It IS, with

- cast aluminum body
- powerful 2 hp. engine
- 4 non-breakable steel swinging blades
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- center-balanced engine for easier maneuvering
- 4" rubber tired wheels
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Call at our store, phone or write  
for FREE DEMONSTRATION!

Model RV20SP

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FAIRBANKS-MORSE  
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Shop The Catalog Way!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

69-73 Palmer Square Tel. 1401

We are running a special from Friday, April 9 to Tuesday, April 20, on our regular

## Nu-Maid Hosiery

Regularly \$1.09 and \$1.19 they will be on sale at 99c. Don't forget your Easter outfit—we carry everything for children and ladies.

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## MORE SPACE

Full 9.2 cubic feet of storage space in same floor space occupied by older 6 cubic-foot models.

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## MORE

### FOR YOUR MONEY

This big roomy G-E comes to you at a real economy price. Don't buy any Refrigerator until you see this one!

ONLY

\$299.95

SEE IT TODAY!

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Tel. 0166 or 0012

Authorized Dealer  
GENERAL ELECTRIC  
APPLIANCES

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 4

senders invited to know a variety of jingles to salute the season, on this particular occasion, Easter. Martin M. Liples, manager of the Princeton Office, tells us thousands of these messages will go from parents to children throughout the country during the coming week.

On a multi-colored Buonygram (which includes an Easter Rabbit with a pack of eggs strapped to his back looking as if he'd like to thumb a ride on Santa Claus' sleigh), you have your choice of: "Thump! Thump! Thump! Yep, that's me. All set to see you Easter morn with what you like so very much."

Or, you may warm the wires with: "On Sunday with your little legs run and find some Easter eggs. I will hide them everywhere, so be sure to get your share." Another one caught our eye, leaving the vague impression that maybe it had been mixed in with the Valentine collection: "Go to bed early and sleep tight, and I'll come hopping in to see you tonight."

Bingo Debate at GOP Meeting. The Princeton Republican Club will hear a debate on the proposed legalization of bingo and raffles and remarks by GOP Congressional candidate William G. Freeman at its meeting Monday at 8:15 in the Chambers Street firehouse.

Neal Rigler of Penns Neck will speak in opposition to the bingo legislation, which is subject to local option at the April 20 primaries. His opponent will be George Habeeb, representing organizations which favor approval of the legislation. Each speaker will be allowed 10 minutes and a question period will follow.

Mr. Freeman, a Marlton lawyer who practices in Camden, will speak on his platform, which calls for complete support of President Eisenhower and his program. The public is invited.

Drivers Fined. More than two dozen motor vehicle cases were heard Tuesday by Magistrate

Paul R. Chesebro. Fined for driving after their 1953 plates had expired were Mrs. Eleanor Turnbull, Rocky Hill; Mrs. Martha Boggs, 518 Ewing Street; Mrs. Anne Pnole, 75 Alexander Street, Hamilton Gregg, Belle Meade; Max Knoll, 11 Grover Avenue; Mrs. Elsa Mendel, 72 College Road; George R. Clay, Cherry Valley Road; Mrs. Charlotte Holmes, 293 Nassau Street; Howard Canoune, 78 North Stanworth Drive; Paul Lyness, 209 Moore Street.

Also, James Snell, 419-A Butler Avenue; John B. Horner, 40 Witherspoon Street; Arthur L. Bigelow, 39 Moore Street; Robert W. Sinkler, 307 Witherspoon

—Continued on Page 6

When does a woman look her best?

With a well dressed man beside her.

The English Shop

Tel. 4061

TRADITIONALLY FINE SHIRTS FOR OVER 100 YEARS

33 Palmer Square



## DE SOTO AUTOMATIC FIRE DOME V-8

even greater for '54

Shelton Motor Co. Inc.

300 WITHERSPOON ST.

TELEPHONE 1-3750

Lifetime Furniture at Low, Low Prices

## sale... mahogany tables

by Heritage-Henredon

now 3995 and up



Dress up your home for Easter . . . now at this new low price you may have the finest . . . the famous Heritage-Henredon quality . . . choose from a variety of styles . . . wood tops, marble tops, leather tops . . . all of selected mahogany veneers hand rubbed to a gleaming luster.

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Wayde FURNITURE Shop

2255 LAWRENCE ROAD

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Telephone Trenton 4-5546



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- BUDGET TERMS
- AMPLE PARKING
- Open Daily 10:00 'til 5:30

Associated With Houghland and Hollins of Trenton

Town Topics, April 11-17, 1954

Just Arrived!  
GAY ITALIAN POTTERY  
SALAD PLATES  
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they're fun!

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construction of a  
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THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE: Princeton High School pupils watch with interest as Paul Alford shows how simple it is to give a pint of blood to the project sponsored by the Red Cross. Mrs. Margaret Leitherman of Princeton Hospital is the technician and Mrs. Mary Sage, former executive secretary of the Red Cross now aiding in direction of the Blood Donor program, looks on. Alan Richards Photo

### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Street; Robert L. Howland, Carter Road; Austin Brearley, 130 Spruce Street; and Richard K. Hill, 43 Wiggins Street.

Those fined for speeding included Joseph A. Toto, 34 Witherpoon Lane; Ernest D'Andrea, 28 Hillside Road; Ferdinand Kochis, 78 Linden Lane; John DiDonato, 128 Jefferson Road; and Mrs. Elaine Baldacci, 14 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville. Mrs. Bessie Siskowitz, 248 Hawthorne Avenue, was fined for passing a "stop" sign.

**Decision Near.** A decision is expected this month on the possibility of saving Lenox Hall, the Theological Seminary Library, for the future. Trustees of the institution, faced with plans for starting the \$1,500,000 Speer Me-

morial Library shortly, will discuss the matter at their April meeting.

The physical process of moving a building that is 111 years old (according to John Hageman, 19th century historian, it was built in 1843 at a cost of \$30,000) is obviously extremely difficult. Largely of stone construction, it would involve considerable reliance on mortar that had been poured and set more than a century ago.

Two additional letters asking that some plan be devised to avoid its demolition were received during the past week:

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

The writer has admired the Lenox Hall Library—at the Theological Seminary since he was an architectural student in Princeton more than thirty years ago. He ventures to express the earnest hope and belief that a way will be found to preserve its quiet charm and sensitive relation to site.

If one of the purposes of zoning is to preserve values, surely great consideration will be given toward finding a way of solving the Seminary's expansion program without disturbing Lenox Hall in its present site. The values here would seem to be of a nature that, once lost, could hardly be recaptured.

ROBERT W. McLAUGHLIN

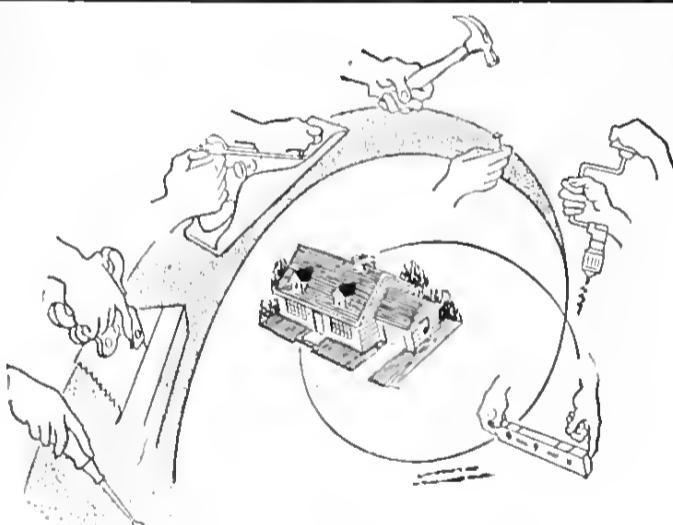
To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

May I tune my heart and voice into the chorus that is beginning to swell throughout the community *pro salute bibliothecae Lenoxianaæ?*

For well over a century this graceful and well-proportioned creation of an unknown architect has in its spacious setting added even more beauty and dignity to a neighborhood itself not destitute of well-built houses. Nor is its beauty confined to the outside. Within, its high windows admitting all the light that the glass suffers to penetrate, and the utilization of all the space allowed him, mark the architect as a more intelligent craftsman than those who built the later Lenox Library on Stockton Street or the Chancellor Green. As it stands today the first Lenox Library is silent refutation of the charge, sometimes heard, that Presbyterian architecture is deficient in aesthetic feeling.

I will not labor arguments of a more practical and worldly nature: how the kin of the donor might feel at the tearing down of a gift that the Seminary once sought and thankfully received from their generous relative; how unfortunate would be the comment that more beauty had been destroyed than created; how hurt the alumni body might feel over the loss of a building many of them remember with affection.

—Continued on Page 7



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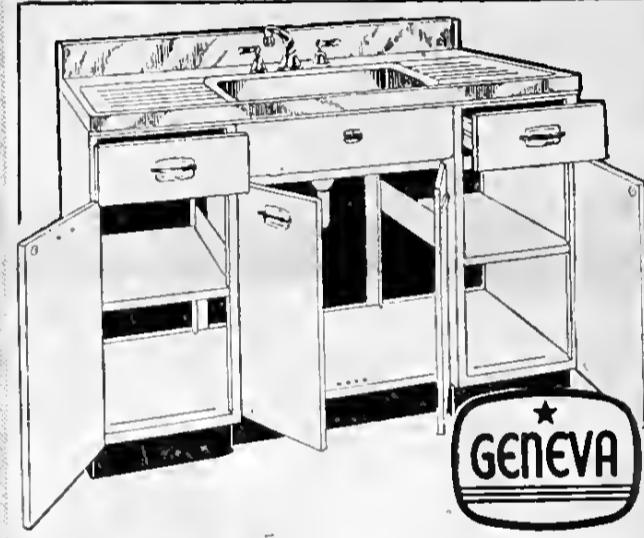


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246 Nassau Street

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

Knowing, as I do, that "Seminoles" are second to none in intelligence, cultivation and the possession of the aesthetic sense, I am confident that Mr. Bill's question "Is there no way of saving it?" will be answered in the affirmative.

HENRY L. SAVAGE

Dr. James K. Quay, vice-president of the Seminary, has said that he was misquoted in the statement attributed to him that the building will be made available to the public if the Seminary can meet the \$100,000 cost of moving it. An offer of this nature has not made, he declared, emphasizing the point that "the future disposition of the building in question is entirely undecided at the present time."

Father's — Miss Fine's. One hundred fathers took part in "Fathers' Night" at Miss Fine's School Monday, with the program including a condensed daily schedule of classes followed by their children.

During seven 15-minute periods, the fathers heard members of the staff describe the programs and projects in each subject, and inspected the school facilities and equipment. Fathers of children in the lower school met briefly with faculty members and then heard an address on reading by Dr. J. Kendall.

Miss Shirley Davis, headmistress of the school, welcomed the fathers at an assembly period. Other speakers included Mrs. Douglas H. MacNeil, chairman of the board of trustees; Fred C. Eichelberger, vice-chairman of the board and chairman of the meeting; and Mrs. Howard J. White, president of the alumni association. Members of the board, the faculty and members of the student council were introduced.

First National Honored. The First National Bank of Princeton received a certificate from the First National Bank of Philadelphia on Tuesday, marking the association of the two institutions no correspondent banks for 61 years.

John P. Poe, president of the Princeton bank, received the testimonial at the 11th annual dinner of the association held by the First National of Philadelphia for representatives from its correspondent banks. Mr. Poe was also one of the speakers in a panel discussion on the subject of credit practices in a readjustment period.

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Peas (Snow Crop or  
Birdseye) 2 pkgs. 35c  
French Fried Potatoes 2 lbs. 35c  
Haddock Fillets 1 lb. pkg. 30c  
Perch Fillets 1 lb. pkg. 30c  
Cod Fillets 1 lb. pkg. 30c

### Fresh Meats and Poultry

Steaks (T-Bone, Sirloin, etc.)  
Portion Steaks 1 lb. 75c  
Caponettes (6-7 lbs.) 1 lb. 57c  
Fryers (3-3 1/2 lbs.) 1 lb. 39c

Veal Cutlets (Swift's  
Choice) 1 lb. \$1.19  
Veal Loin Chops 1 lb. 79c

Freshly Ground Beef  
1 lb. 35c; 3 lbs. \$1.00  
1 lb. 35c

Famous Bacon (Swift's) 1 lb. 69c  
Smoked Picnic Hams  
(Sw. Premium) 1 lb. 58c  
Long Island Duck 1 lb. 39c

Dried Beef 1 lb. pkg. 39c

### GROCERIES

Tomatoes (Carden Gem)  
2 cans 28c  
Crisco 1 lb. 35c  
Snowy Birch 1 box 49c  
Super Suds, Fab, Vel  
or Surf 1 gal. 1 box 30c  
Coca-Cola 6 bottles 12¢ — dep.  
Salada, Tea Bags (65¢)

16 Sale (last call) box 58c

Blu White (1c Sale) 4 bx. 29c

La France 16g. pkg. 23c

Oleo (Nivea) 2 lbs. 57c

Cheez Whiz 16g. 59c

### FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Tomatoes (cello. pkgs.)  
2 pkgs. 37c

Grapefruit (Seedless)  
4 for 25c

Asparagus (lg. jumbo) 1b. 33c

Celery Heads 1b. 35c

Mushrooms (select) 1b. 55c

Apples (Romes) 2 lbs. 25c

Cantaloupes (lg.) each 39c

Pineapples (lg.) each 39c

Greens (all varieties) 3 lbs. 25c

Green Peppers . . . each 25c

### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

**Folk Dancing Program.** The folk dancing of a number of countries will be featured at the YWCA's annual International Festival, to be staged in the Princeton High School gymnasium. It will offer a supper highlighted by table-to-table entertainment, followed by a folk dancing and square dancing from 9 to 12.

The program will include a French folk dance with Mrs. Roberta and her French Club; a sword dance by "Tommy" Tong; a Czechoslovakian dance with Marel Vincius as leader; "Venus and Mars," a native American dance, by the Trenton YMCA Square and Folk Dancing Club; and an old fashioned square dance led by Mr. and Mrs. Maxine Nease. "Lucky" Boan, whose experience includes calling a dance in sign language for the N.J. School for the Deaf will be the caller.

**Church Officers to Meet.** Lee Bristol, Jr. of 6 Olden Lane, will speak Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church to the union meeting of church officers, talking as his subject, "What On Earth Can We Do?" Mr. Bristol, advertising manager of the Bristol-Meyers Corporation, is president of the Laymen's Council of Christian Churches.

He will be succeeded by James A. Rowan, an elder in the Second Presbyterian Church. Participating, in addition to these two churches, are the First Baptist, First and Westerly Presbyterians, Mount Pisgah AME and Trinity Episcopal.

**Paintings on Exhibit.** A collection of panoramic scenes entitled

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In Easter candy shopping,  
You'll find a wonderful selection  
of the best in novelties  
and well-known brands at

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### Custom-Made Draperies

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### Weather Report

New Jersey got typical New Jersey weather this week: an all-time, thoroughly unseasonable low, 24 degrees on Wednesday, was broken on Sunday that shot the thermometer into the seventies by mid-week. Residents in rural areas could report temperatures as low as 20 last weekend, but even the official reading set record unequalled in the 70-year history of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Drought note: Precipitation since the first of the year is more than four inches below normal.

**New York City—Today** painted by Mrs. Virginia Reiss Peterson is now being exhibited at the Present Day Club. The exhibit will continue through April 29.

Mrs. Livingston is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and now resides in New York. Her oils and watercolors include landscapes and portraits. In addition to the 35 paintings in the New York group, the exhibit also includes six scenes of Newport, R. I.

**Festival Plans.** Two pieces of Lenox China which came through the San Francisco earthquake and fire, charred but neither chipped nor cracked, will be part of the display planned for the Hunt School Spring Festival on May 8. The exhibit will also include samples from the sets of chin furnished by the well-known Trenton pottery to the White House during the Wilson, F. D. Roosevelt and Truman administrations, as well as from the service made for the King of Aruba.

The festival will also offer an antiques room, domestic and imported table linens. Outstanding among them will be an appliquéd cloth from the Madeira Islands that was three years in the making. An Alencon lace cloth from France will also be shown.

**Miscellany.** A man lost his watch on Ridgeview Road last week and advertised the fact in Town Topics. A woman found it, read the ad and called him to say she had found it. He was sorry that the back was missing. He said that was all right, he had found the back when he had gone out to look for the watch but that was all he could locate, and many thanks to you, lady.

Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kidd, RD#3; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyness, 209 Moore Street; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert J. Beavers, 44 Mercer Street; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Johnson, 25 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kuhn, 51 Willow Road; Mr. and Mrs. Tallman Bissell, 89 Cleveland Lane.

Parents of some include Mr. and Mrs. Bradburn, 205 John Street; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paristot, 133 Exting Street; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Tschorn, 205 Franklin Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Holland, 221-B Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Bocino, 275 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, 33 Ewing Street.

The Hospital Aid Committee has announced through its president, Mrs. Anna Atkinson, that its spring rummage sale will be held early next month, with collection dates to be announced shortly. The affair will again be staged at the Chambers Street Firehouse, with proceeds aiding —Continued on Page 12

## Silk Print Afternoon Dresses

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Reverence and Dignity  
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Old Fur Coat to a \$4 Creation for \$55.95  
(Materials Extra)

Your Old Coat May Have Enough Good Fur Left  
to Make It Into a Cape or Stole for ONLY \$29.95

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## Sports in Princeton

**Workhorse.** Joe Castle, working in his third baseball game in four days, apparently thrives on steady duty. After hurling four innings against N.Y.U. and two against Villanova in bitter cold weather, he welcomed Tuesday's warmth with a dazzling two-hit shutout plastered on Temple.

Joe had a no-hitter for seven innings, finally being tagged for a wrong-field single in the eighth and a solid blow to center with two gone in the ninth. He walked only two, fanned four and was invariably ahead of the batters. In addition to the pair of hits, just six easy flies were hoisted out of the infield.

The Tigers wrapped up their 7-0 victory in a hurry with a six-run spurge in the first. Bill Schilling, who beat them a year ago, was short of control, yielding three walks, three hits and nicking a batter. One of the free

### For Other Sports See Page 15

tickets and the hit batsman came with the bases filled to force in two runs.

Eddie Stimpson's solid double to left center also was applied with three aboard. Castle's steadiness was evident from the beginning, and the visitors never had a chance. From the first through the seventh, he retired 18 men in order, and then it was the Tigers' lone error of the day that put a man on.

Castle's line-drive triple to right center, followed by Roy Flippin's infield hit, gave the victors their final run in the sixth. His performance was a great boost for Tiger pennant chances, since the tight schedule will find Dick Emery needing a breather several times during the coming weeks.

Following the trip to Easton to meet powerful Lafayette on Wednesday, three more vacation games confronted the Tigers. The schedule called for Tufts Thursday, Manhattan on Friday and Penn in a non-league affair Saturday. C. C. N. Y., Metropolitan champions, will be here Tuesday at 4.

**Track Team Wins.** Princeton's track team literally ran over North Carolina Monday in the first of two dual meets on the southern trip. The Tigers took all nine track events to compile a wide 81½ to 53½ margin. The javelin and the high jump were the only two field events to come Princeton's way.

Don Keller and Gabriel Markison each scored a double for the Princetonians. Keller won both hurdles, while Markison took the sprints. His respective times of 9.9 and 21.2 in the 100 and 220 were meet records. A mid-week meet with Duke and participation in the Carolina Relays this weekend complete the trip.

**Hun in Action.** The Hun School will open a 14-game baseball season, its first under Zig Emory as coach, Saturday afternoon. The Red and Black faces the George School at Newton, Pa.

Morristown will be the first opponent to come to the Edgerton diamond, in a contest set

### Call for Softball

All teams interested in joining the Eagle Community Softball Leagues this season are asked to have representatives at the Eagles clubrooms, 134 Nassau Street, next Thursday, April 15, at 8 p.m. Openings exist for men's teams interested in playing either one or two evenings a week, as well as for girls teams playing one night a week.

Letters of application from sponsors should be presented at the meeting. Umpires for the 1954 season are also wanted, and should give their names to P. B. Silvester, league chairman.

for Tuesday, April 20. Exactly half of the schedule will be played here, with the remaining seven games road trips.

Hun will also be active in crew and tennis. The oarsmen open against Lower Merion on Lake Carnegie May 1, while the first tennis match is scheduled next Wednesday at Morristown.

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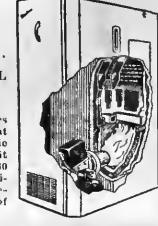
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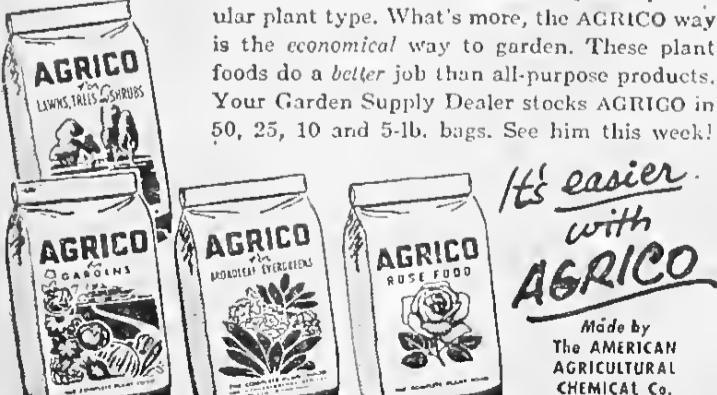
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## News of the Theatres

**TICKET PRICE RELIEF.** Theatre and movie-going will be a little less expensive than it used to be, as a result of the tax cuts that went into effect last week. The Playhouse and The Garden are more or less splitting the tax relief with patrons, while McCarter Theatre is passing just about all of it along.

The fact that The Playhouse raised its scale during the first week of March means, however, that film-goers will still be paying more for their tickets than in previous years. The scale at McCarter, on the other hand, looks like that of the 1940 era.

The lower scales now in effect: Playhouse: children 25 cents for matinees and 30 cents in the evening; adult matinee prices are 45 cents in the orchestra and 75 cents in the loge; evening prices for adults are 75 cents for the orchestra and 95 cents in the loge. (CinemaScope prices have been similarly reduced.) The Garden: children 20 cents for matinees and 25 cents at night; adults matinee prices are 35 cents for the orchestra and 50 cents for the loge; in the evening the prices are 50 cents for orchestra and 60 cents for loge.

At the McCarter, the evening scale is \$3.30, \$2.75 and \$2.20 for the orchestra and \$2.75, \$2.20 and \$1.65 for the balcony. The matinee scale is \$2.75, \$2.20 and \$1.65 for the orchestra and \$2.20, \$1.65 and \$1.10 for the balcony. A plan is now being devised to refund

the differences on tickets already sold for "The Fourposter" and the Jose Greco dance troupe, both coming the week of April 19.

### MURRAY THEATRE

The genial world of "Harvey" continues on display at Murray Theatre nightly through Saturday evening. The curtain is at 8:30 and tickets may be obtained at the University Store during the day and at the box office before the performances.

The Community Players should be thanked for presenting the Pulitzer Prize comedy. There are some discouraging aspects of amateur acting and production, but in general the Players have been able to bring this innocent vision of a warm and friendly society into a happy existence.

In dress rehearsal at least, the play carried the performers. The circumstances also accounted for the technical flaws, and several nights of performances can be expected to improve a number of things, including the acting, but unfortunately not the casting.

One of the definite plus factors in the production is the performance of Herbert McAneny as Elwood P. Dowd. Mr. McAneny has given many things to the community, both on and off stage, but none of them have been more pleasant than his characterization of this befriend of humans, six-foot one-and-a-half-inch rabbits, and bartenders.

Harvey the rabbit is an archetype of dreams of a helpful animal creating a happy world. Through Dowd's (and Mr. McAneny's) vision of him, he can win out over reality, which as everybody probably knows, is the story of the play. If hydrogen bombs and such have been getting on your nerves, you ought to go see the Community Players and their "Harvey." As the play says, "Harvey is bigger and grander."

### McCARTER THEATRE

The government's way of handling the reductions in the theatre admissions tax has thrown most theatres into something of a whirl of stamping new prices on tickets, working out refund plans, changing posters, etc. The new price scale at McCarter (see above) will be in effect for the coming "Fourposter" and the Jose Greco Spanish dance troupe.

The difference in price will be refunded at the theatre for tickets sold in advance. Regular public sale for both attractions begins this Monday at the University Store (tel. 3333) at the new price scale.

John Beal and Carol Stone will be starred in "The Fourposter." The comedy hit which traces a marriage from the first night through 34 years will be launched on a new coast-to-coast tour with the Princeton engagement. The Jan de Hartog offering has proved immensely popular since it opened on Broadway with Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy starred.

Performances of the play on Monday and Tuesday evening, April 19 and 20, will open the busiest week at McCarter for some time. The Jose Greco company will give three performances on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24 (including a Saturday matinee).

Mr. Greco has won remarkable

—Continued on Page 14

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## Music in Princeton

**Varied Career, Fine Pianist.** An evening of fine pianism, consisting of works by Bach, Schuman, Chopin and Debussy, was offered in the First Presbyterian Church assembly room by Margaret Barthel, winner of the 1950 Naumburg Award. The fabric of Miss Barthel's background is quite impressive: she has been a scholarship student of Olga Samaroff and of her father, Professor Charles DeBodo of the Philadelphia Academy of Music; has given numerous recitals; and has made appearances as a soloist with major orchestras in such music centers as New York, Detroit, Philadelphia and Washington.

Apparently a woman of inexhaustable energy, Miss Barthel also has two more careers in different locales: in St. Paul, faculty member of Macalester College, and in Minneapolis, where she, her husband and their three children make their home, she is a housewife. Notwithstanding these commitments, Miss Barthel manages to present a professionally competent and sensitive evening of music.

In the Bach Partita No. 1 in B Flat, Miss Barthel exhibited a firm comprehension of the even tone texture required in playing Baroque music, as well as a dexterous, precise technique. Schuman's variegated Carnaval sketches gave Miss Barthel the opportunity to display her ability to shape delicately a lyrical phrase, breathe warmth and grace into each undulating line, flash across the keyboard with kaleidoscopic brilliance, pace the Valse Allemande with radiant abandon, and, when necessary, pierce the entrails of the instrument with martial vigor.

It was also in the Schuman that one could perceive Miss Barthel's weak points: a tendency to over-pedal occasionally, thereby causing a momentary fuzzy blur between two different chords, or the notes of a running passage; secondly, a disposition to play more loudly from the middle to lower compass of the keyboard than the middle to upper register, thus causing some of her Schuman and Chopin to be as bottom heavy as Jack Falstaff. On the other hand, if the unbalance of registers was due to a flaw in the construction of the instrument, Miss Barthel is to be absolved and the piano maker severely criticized.

Chopin's Etude in C Major and F Major Prelude in B Minor and A Major were effectively performed in a musical and forceful manner, though this reviewer humbly submits that he could not always agree with the pianist's interpretive impulses.

The transition from Miss Barthel's style of playing Chopin to the more softly veiled elusive, yet impetuous style of Debussy was rather slow. Jardin Sous La Pluie sounded a bit more like Jardin Sous Une Chute D'eau; though the remaining Debussy works, La Soire Dans Granade, Feux D'Artifice, Bruyeres and Toccata were presented with greater control and subtlety, resulting in a deeply gratifying experience for her listeners.

An utterly beguiling encore, La Camparsa by Lecuona, a captivating popular melody placed above an equally captivating ostinato.—Continued on Page 17

## News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 13  
—claim for his perfection in dancing and dramatizing Spanish dances. His troupe was first organized in Madrid and proved a hit there, a notable accomplishment in itself, for Mr. Green is actually an American of Italian extraction who was born in Brooklyn.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

**New Faces** (Thurs.-Sat.). They filmed this Broadway revue right off the stage in CinemaScope and color, which is a good thing, since the original show really got by on the way the talented young cast put across fine and sophisticated entertainment despite a shortage of outstanding material. They've given Eartha Kitt two more songs to sing, put a little more clothing on the girls and added a tiny plot idea.

Otherwise it's still a sketch-and-song intimate theatre revue. Ronny Graham, Alice Ghostley, Robert Clary and Paul Lynde are among the amusing performers. It may be cut by the time it gets here, but the show even had a skit based on "After Canasta" from the Princeton Triangle Show of three years ago.

**The Command** (Sun. - Tues.) puts a lively standard western story onto CinemaScope and the bang-up pictorial effects are worth noting. There seems to be something better about Indian raids and other whoop-em-up aspects under these circumstances. Actually, though, the film is the regular small-cavalry-group-fights-off-Indians formula. Guy Madison, James Whitmore and Joan Weldon are featured.

**Pinocchio** (Wed.-Sat.) is an old favorite. The feature-length color cartoon of a children's tale was one of Walt Disney's early and most popular achievements in the field. A reminiscent "must" for some, and what ought to be a real treat for a later crop of movie-goers.

### THE GARDEN

**Dangerous Mission** (Fri. - Sat.) is routine despite the presence of Victor Mature, Piper Laurie, Vincent Price, William Bendix, Betta St. John, etc. There's an avalanche, a forest fire, a slight adventure with mobsters, all taking place in the Technicolor setting of Glacier National Park.

**Cease Fire** (Mon.-Tues.) packs a lot of excitement into a melodramatic patrol on the battle lines during the Korean War. There is more than enough in the way of thrills as the story takes you into enemy territory under fire. Filmed with a cast of Korean and American veterans on location in the war-torn nation.

**Keys of the Kingdom** (Wed.-Thurs.) is a reissue starring Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell. Not reviewed at press time.

**Alaska Seas** (Fri. - Sat.) finds Robert Ryan in his usual villain's role. The setting (which is of more than passing interest) is of salmon fishing in Alaskan waters. Brian Keith is the "good guy" and Jan Sterling the object of romantic competition. Lawlessness finally loses out after a good deal of violence and treachery.

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## Sports in Princeton

Picking the Winners. Brooklyn and the Yankees are "in" in major leagues again," the man said without a moment's hesitation. "There isn't a team in either league that enough strength in Milwaukee will be seen in the National, and the Indians will be runners-up in the American."

One eye on the opening date of baseball sees next week and the year ahead as one of finish. Tom Brophy was providing diamond fans in this community with plenty of ammunition for armchair seat-of-the-town's Dodger fan and operator of a shoe store that serves as year-round headquarters for sports talk of all kinds. Brophy was ready to put them on the line again.

Last spring, it involved him in all sorts of bets and a lot of jovial moments, but he came out pretty well. His pennant picks were right and only three of the 16 teams were far off on his form chart. He had the Milwaukee Braves as second division, the Giants in second place, and they reversed this order; he had the Red Sox last and they finished fourth.

This year, he's giving Milwaukee credit for strength but won't rank the Red Sox higher than fifth and has the Giants sixth. A report on the latter prediction has been made up and resulted in the immediate formation of the League for Abolition of Abuse of the Giants.

Headquarters are at TOWN TOWER with telephone number all LCFG (Local Giant Fans). Dues are five cents, with the funds raised going to purchase caucos with which to serenade Brophy next September.

Redlegs a Long Shot. Tom has one eye-opener among his top four teams in the N. L. He thinks Cincinnati is peaked and the possibility of young players developing during the season will land the Redlegs in first division. They haven't been there in over a decade.

His order of finish:

|              |                 |
|--------------|-----------------|
| National     | American        |
| Brooklyn     | 1. New York     |
| Milwaukee    | 2. Cleveland    |
| St. Louis    | 3. Chicago      |
| Cincinnati   | 4. Washington   |
| Philadelphia | 5. Boston       |
| New York     | 6. Philadelphia |
| Chicago      | 7. Baltimore    |
| Pittsburgh   | 8. Detroit      |

Backing His Choice. The return of Don Newcombe to a team that won last year by 13 games should make the Dodgers at least as strong as they were a year ago. Tom believes he thinks the hitting is quite as powerful and agrees the Jimmie Foxx, Pee-wee Reese and Roy Campanella are all a year older. But it's Brooklyn again, he feels sure. Yankee domination of the American League figures to continue, Brophy believes. All-around ability, the acquisition of several good rookies and the fact that no other team in the circuit is measuring up to the standard will all work in the Yanks' favor, he thinks.

Fred King, former Lafayette pitcher now living here who is numbered among Princeton's Loyel Giant Fans, says he thinks Tom picked the Polo Grounders sixth just to get Giant fans' goats. "Not at all," Brophy replies. "They were the best team in the league. The hitting is still uncertain and they're depending too much on Willie Mays."

It could be an interesting season, and Tom's good-natured willingness to go out on a limb by climbing into print with his predictions will make it more so.

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LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON: Ferris Thomsen (center), coach of Princeton's national lacrosse champions, was an All-American as an undergraduate at St. John's College, Annapolis. His son, Ferris, is one of the eastern stars of the year at Penn, and another son, Len, is a sophomore lacrosse man for Princeton. The family relationship will be in the spotlight when the two teams meet May 5.

#### SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 15  
long trip by shortstop Dick Savage.

The losers obligingly weighed in with eight errors. Princeton showed its particular brand of contempt in that it was guilty of only one. Eddie Donavan's aggregation moved out to a 7-2 lead, largely on the strength of a four-run fourth inning, before the Wildcats rallied.

Yester yielded two more in the ninth and when trouble developed again in the eighth, Castle came on after only one day's rest. The two had been close in the ninth, even, and Princeton brought home its second one-run triumph over the Mainlanders. Last spring, it was 4-3 at University Field.

Opener Lost. For six innings against N.Y.U., the Tigers got top-flight pitching from sophomore Craig McDaniel, a southpaw who has unusually good control for a newcomer making his first start on a miserably cold day. In fact, if the temperature had been on McDaniel's side, he might have gone the distance and achieved a well-earned victory.

As it was, he tired in the seventh and Joe Castle took over. A two-out error enabled the Tigers to score and they went on to win, 4-3, in an extra inning. The thermometer was around the freezing mark on what may well have been the coldest opening day in nine-plus decades of Princeton baseball.

The Tigers pushed across their

first two runs in the fourth when Herb Bittlingmaier walked three batters after two were out. McClellan then dropped a single home run to score Pete Millard and Al Fyles.

Castle seemingly had pitched his way out of the bases-full jam but he forced the batter to ground to Fyles at third. One out at home was a good bet, with a chance of a double play but the ball went through Fyles' legs and the score was tied.

Roy Filippin walked in the seventh, took second on a wild pitch and scored on an error by the Tigers a brief lead again. But the visitors tied it up in the eighth on a single and triple, winning in the tenth when cleanup man Al McDaniel hit a 3-1 pitch very short for his third hit of the day, scoring Phil Roberts.

The Tigers' blew their big chance in the last of the ninth. They had scored on an error as the result of Gordy Gray's wrong field double. With one out, John Easton got the signal to squeeze home the winning run. His first effort barely rolled home and his second, with two strikes—was missed, Thomas being trapped for the final out.

It was Bittlingmaier's second victory over Princeton in two years. He gave up six hits fanned 11 and incredibly, better as the game grew longer and the temperature colder.

The Orange and Black had all sorts of fun with its fielding, some of it obviously attributable to the chill weather. Five errors

—Continued on Page 17

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### SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16  
were chalked up against it, two of them playing a part in three of the runs N.Y.U. scored.

**Lacrosse Team Splits.** Princeton's lacrosse team will face Harvard Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on Poe Field in search of its second victory of the season. The following week, the Tigers will play the second half of a double-header, meeting John Hopkins at University Field after the baseball team takes on Cornell.

The Tigers opened last week with a victory over Dartmouth, taking the Indians' measure, 8-5. Len Thomisen (see picture) marked the beginning of his varsity career by scoring three goals, the Tigers holding a 4-1 margin at the half.

In Baltimore last Saturday, the strong Mount Washington Club handed Princeton a 10-3 setback. Bob Stinson gave the Orange and Black a brief lead late in the first period, but the ex-collegians were far too much for Princeton over the course of the entire game. No better collection of lacrosse players can be found anywhere.

**Busy Future.** Princeton High School's championship track team will open an unusually heavy schedule on Tuesday when a quartet of runners enters the Eastern United States 440-yard relay event at Randalls Island, N. Y. In all, the Little Tigers will take part in 13 meets under Coach Irwin Weiss, defending titles in many of them.

Weiss is planning to pick his relay entry from among Co-Captain Bob Taylor, Al Terry, Carl Brown, John Broadway, Ralph Jenkins, Garland Gilette and Harry Cortelyou. Cold weather has hampered practice but a fast quartet should be available from this group.

Three Central Jersey high school teams will go to West Point Wednesday to engage the Army Plebes in a novel meet. A combined squad chosen from PHS, New Brunswick and Highland Park will compete against the first-year cadets, and will be their guests afterward in the West Point dining halls.

Next week will also be marked by participation for the first time in the Bridgeton Relays at Bridgeton. The Little Tigers will be represented in the high hurdles, half-mile and two-mile relays. Schools from four states and the District of Columbia are entered.

Dual meets are scheduled with Hamilton, Trenton, Long Branch and Somerville. Success in all of them would give the Blue and White a victory string of 42 over a seven-year period.

Titles to be defended include the Mercer County and Central Jersey crowns, each won every year since 1948; and the Group III State title, which the high school has captured each spring since 1951.

### MUSIC IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 14

was quite captivatingly performed. One looks, with great enthusiasm, towards Miss Barthel's honoring Princeton again with another recital in the near future, hoping that her next program will contain music a bit more contemporary.

(The foregoing review was written by Jack Urbont, a graduate student in music at Princeton University.)

#### McCARTER THEATRE

Manfred Clynes, the gifted young Vienna-born pianist who performed Bach's Goldberg Variations here in a concert last year, will give a recital next Tuesday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. Tickets may be obtained at the University Store (tel. 3333) and

at the box office before the performance.

Mr. Clynes has just returned from a successful European tour. His program here will include the Fantasia in C minor by Bach; Beethoven's Sonata in E, Op. 90; Mozart's Sonata in B flat, K. 570, and Schubert's posthumous Sonata in B flat.

### IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

ing of woolen garments. Its name is Woolite and it costs \$1.50 for a pound can. You dissolve it in cold water, soak the sweater for two or three minutes then squeeze out the dirt. Rinse in cold water and dry in a cool place. We haven't tried it, but Clayton's tells us that it's incredibly good.

**Check on Poppa.** Arrow's new shirts at Lahey's, 150 Nassau, are checks, and so are the shorts and handkerchiefs that go with them. The colors are light tan, grey or blue with white. Checked boxer shorts are \$2, full cut; handkerchiefs are 75¢ and shirts are \$5. The same set in a stripe would be \$4.50 for a shirt.

Jayson sends Lahey some pajama sets for warm weather. They are short in leg and sleeve, striped, solid or Tattersall in a crinkle crepe for \$3.50 and up.

Sports shirts come in glen plaids. We saw some in grey, others in green, and there are Tattersalls and good clan plaids. Regular shirts begin at \$3.50. Jersey T-shirts at about \$1.50.

Cahana sets here, too, and a fine selection of nylon swim trunks to buy if you have faith in the weather.

Rayon (\$1.50) and silk (\$2.50) ties at Lahey's looked conservative to us, but Mr. Lahey says they are new patterns for the season. We found the designs small, light in touch and spaced widely on solid colors. Many of them are figures within other geometric figures.

**Odds and Book-ends.** At The Flower Basket, 136 Nassau, we found a dispenser for kitchen cleansers that's made like a coffee pot. Put the cleanser in the bottom, plug it with a cork and watch yourself if you're inclined to be sleepy when you pour the breakfast coffee. It's \$2.25.

Planters for children are egg-shells with bunny peering over the top, or ducks standing proudly by their broken shells. A small house-plant is in each one and prices begin at \$1.75.

White ceramic salt and pepper-grinder set has a black doodle design and wrought iron rack. It's \$7 including the pepper. A matching oil and vinegar cruet set costs \$6.50 but you may have a little one for only \$3.

Cuff-links for men in The Flower Basket are large enamel pieces with gold, black and white patterns. Some have gold masks, others have gold musical notes, and some are just red and gold designs.

Book-ends are silver, brass or copper, heavy and leaf-shaped. We saw one like an upended oak leaf, one like a scroll and a third like a curled feather. For a rather formal room at \$10 and \$12.

Milk-glass collectors will want to look at some new objects in The Flower Basket's collection: candlesticks, compotes, a cigarette holder that looks like a hat, and a ruffled candy dish.

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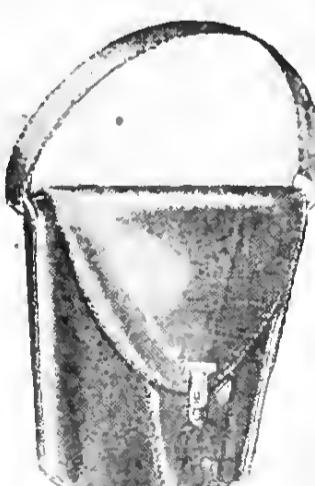
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